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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Francis, a junior in accounting from Bountiful, assists Beth Kane, a junior in accounting from Delta, Utah, in fitting a new pair of ski boots to help her prepare for the some of the best skiing in the world as

Utah receives new snowfall in the mountains. Heavy snow is expected for the entire state, with an 80 percent chance of precipitation for the Wasatch front this evening.

Ski snow coming soon

By KEN BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

Heavy snow and rain storms are likely throughout the state as a result of the storms that pelted the western states, reports area weather officials. Earlier reports indicate heavy snow is expected throughout the entire state with possibly as much as six inches throughout Utah County.

The recent snowstorms experienced in areas of Oregon and Washington, an estimated 100 pressure homes without electricity.

The U.S. Government Weather Bureau reported Wednesday that late Thursday conditions for the Wasatch front will probably see an 80 percent increase in precipitation. Thus far this year, rain has dominated the valley floor,

resulting in slushy and wet conditions, while the ski resorts are enjoying increased inches of powder, reported a spokesman for the Utah Highway Department.

"We have recently been having some occasional snow showers mixed with rain on most of the valley roads," said Utah Highway Dispatcher Mike Blackham. "This, in conjunction with possible heavy snow, could result in some dangerous road situations."

The increase of snowfall has brought a more hopeful outlook for area ski resorts during the remainder of the ski season.

"We have received 20 new inches of snow in the last 48 hours and it is continuing to fall," said Suzanne, a spokeswoman for the federal government. "We have opened three chairlifts, one triple, two double and the beginners

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Controversial payments

Poor receive fuel assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of the nation's poor who live in institutions and have no heating bills to pay are receiving federal fuel assistance this winter, the government acknowledged Wednesday.

Most of the poor who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) also receive assistance money — a time payment ranging up to \$250 — under the new "energy crisis assistance program" approved by Congress last November.

The recipients are receiving checks ardless of their living arrangements

because the government wanted to implement the program quickly, a spokeswoman said.

As a result, some SSI recipients — the aged, blind or disabled poor — who live in foster care homes or certain nursing homes and do not pay separate fuel bills still will receive fuel assistance payments.

"This is a huge boo-boo on the part of the federal government," said Joyce Sylvester, who runs a home for mentally handicapped men in Antrim County, Mich.

Ms. Sylvester said the government

should recall the checks. "These checks are supposed to be for heating bills, not an allowance for them to spend on candy and pop," she said.

But Celi Frank, a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration which administers the fuel assistance program, said the checks were mailed deliberately without regard for the recipients' living arrangements.

"The work it would take to distinguish between SSI recipients who live so time consuming that the funds might not get to people in time to do any good," she said.

The fuel assistance program is expected to cost \$1.35 billion. Of the total, \$1.2 billion is being distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as energy allowances, and \$400 million is allotted to SSI recipients.

No fire fighters for Orem suburb

Utah County Commissioners told Lakewood-Vineyard residents Wednesday night they cannot give as much money as Orem City requested to provide fire protection to that area.

The residents invited both city and county officials to a public meeting to try to resolve the fire service controversy which began after Orem City Mayor James E. Mangum sent a letter to the residents indicating a termination of its services as of December 31, 1979.

Mangum declined to attend because he felt the meeting would be with county commissioners only, citizen spokesman Ron Gammon said.

The Lakewood-Vineyard area is located outside Orem City limits, but the city's fire department has provided services with subsidizing funds coming from the county.

County Commissioner Kenneth Pinger said Orem rejected a new fire service contract submitted to all of the county's cities. Orem responded with another contract which the county finds unacceptable because it requires the County to pay too much to Orem for its services, he added.

The commissioners will meet with the county's mayors tonight to discuss the contract.

Top Iranian official offers hope to U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A top Iranian official offered hope Wednesday for release of the American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy, but cautioned against optimism.

Marches in three cities by hundreds of thousands of Iranians were marred by shootings in the northwest provincial capital of Tabriz. Hospitals reported six persons killed and said they treated 41 wounded. The official Pars news agency listed three persons killed and 100 wounded.

Atallah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, told reporters at his regular weekly news conference there was not yet any reason for optimism about the release of up to 50 American hostages held at the embassy since Nov., but added:

"There is some movement. I am not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days. Maybe (it will be) in a few weeks."

White House press secretary Jody Powell and Abolhasan Sadegh, chief of foreign press for the Iranian government, said in separate interviews on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program they could not confirm Beheshti's comments.

John Thomas, 35, an American Indian activist from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation, said Wednesday he

hopes to visit the American hostages in the next few days. If he does, he would be the first American to do so since three clergymen went inside the compound at Christmas.

Thomas said he was invited to Tehran by the militants who took over the embassy demanding the return for trial of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Beheshti said a spy trial for the hostages might be one solution. Under questioning, he added that an investigation of alleged human rights violations by the deposed shah also might help.

Beheshti accused the United States of doing nothing to resolve the crisis. "They have begun new actions against the interests of our nation," he said, apparently referring to the U.S. effort to gain support for economic sanctions against Iran in the U.N. Security Council. "They should wash away the effect of this new action they have begun."

An Iranian student spokesman at the embassy had no comment on Beheshti's statement, saying the group takes orders only from revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The spokesman said the students were "studying" a statement from Powell that Khomeini may have lost control of the hostages and students were taking a "Marxist line."

Russian troops airlifted; bypass Afghan rebels

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet transports are airlifting Red Army reinforcements to the southern Afghan province of Kandahar, hopping over rebel-threatened highway passes of the Hindu Kush mountains, sources reported from Kandahar city Wednesday.

In a separate report, Afghan rebel informants quoted by a Pakistani newspaper said the newly arrived Soviet forces were moving southward from Kandahar, an ancient walled capital of Afghanistan, to take control of strategic positions between the city and the Pakistani border, 80 miles away.

The anti-communist rebels claimed the Soviets were pouring fresh troops into Kandahar, 300 miles southwest of here, because most Afghan government soldiers in the southern province had defected to the insurgents.

But this could not be verified, and U.S. government analysts say the rebel reports of Afghan army defections appear to be exaggerated.

The defense minister of the new Moscow-backed Afghan government, Mohammed Rafeh, declared Wednesday in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the Afghan armed forces "unanimously back the new leadership."

In this capital city, the visible Soviet presence had shrunk to almost nothing by Wednesday. Street attacks on Russian soldiers apparently spurred commanders to withdraw as many troops as possible from the city. Diplomatic sources estimate that as many as 100,000 Russian troops are in Afghanistan.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council voted 12-2 to call an emergency session of the 152-member General Assembly on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union and East Germany voted against the resolution, and Zambia abstained, and the negative Soviet vote was not a veto because the question was procedural.

The emergency session is scheduled for 3 p.m. EST Thursday.

A Soviet veto Monday killed a council resolution calling for a pullout of all foreign troops. No country can veto a General Assembly vote, but that body has no authority to enforce its decisions.

President Carter suspended all licenses to export high technology items to the Soviet Union and froze all mail shipments already approved and awaiting export. White House press

secretary Jody Powell said the move went beyond Carter's original plan to review policy under which computers, automotive technology and other possibly strategic information is sold to the Soviets.

In another American economic blow at the Soviet Union, the International Longshoremen's Association announced it had ordered its members to stop handling Soviet ships and Soviet cargoes in ports from Maine to Texas.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Carter that Russian troops will not be withdrawn from Afghanistan until they "have completed their work," a senior White House official said Wednesday.

The official, asking not to be identified by name, said the Soviet leader's response came when Carter complained over the "hostile" to Moscow about the Soviet military movement into Afghanistan.

He said the conversation took place on Dec. 29, two days after a Soviet-backed coup took place in Afghanistan.

"You can characterize that statement by Brezhnev as 'the Soviets will withdraw the troops when they have completed their work,'" the official said.

"It was far from a satisfactory response," the official said, "but a specified period of time," the official said.

Allies condemn Soviets, balk at economic sanctions

LONDON (AP) — America's allies have offered many words in condemnation of the Soviet move into Afghanistan, but few seem willing thus far to follow the United States in clamping economic or other sanctions on the communist superpower.

The British, and Washington's other "Anglo" allies — Canada and Australia — have gone the furthest in backing President Carter's hard-line stand with tough gestures of their own.

But other U.S. partners — Japan, France and West Germany among them — have been reluctant to move beyond words, in part because of such hard realities as the need for raw materials from the Soviet Union and because of the hope that fragile East-West détente can still be salvaged.

"Any tough trade sanctions could harm the Japanese economy," said a Japanese Foreign Ministry official in a typical response.

Among the few firm actions taken by nations around the world:

Australia and Canada, both major grain exporters, said they will not make up any shortfall in Soviet grain supplies caused by the U.S. embargo on 17 million of the 25 million metric tons of grain ordered from the United States for 1980. Both say they will consider imposing their own anti-Soviet grain embargoes as well.

Britain pressured the Soviets into canceling a planned visit to London by

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and postponed a visit by a lower-ranking Soviet official. Moreover, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington raised the possibility Wednesday of sending a British naval force into the Arabian Sea-Indian Ocean region in support of U.S. forces in the area.

Saudi Arabia, not formally a U.S. ally but a longtime friend, announced it will boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and called on all Islamic countries to do the same.

Other nations adopted a cautious view, however.

Japan's trade with the Soviet Union is about 15 times larger than the volume of U.S.-Soviet trade — \$5 billion compared with \$4.1 billion. And Japan, Moscow's second-largest trading partner outside the communist bloc, relies on the Soviet Union for large amounts of raw materials, as do many Western countries.

In addition, about half of Japan's "high-value" fish comes from Soviet waters and the Japanese do not want to endanger their fishing rights.

The French Cabinet, while formally denouncing the Soviet intervention Wednesday, also reaffirmed its support for détente. On Sunday Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said France will not take economic measures, and warned that "precipitate" sanctions would kill détente.

16,000 ILA dockworkers declare boycott on Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than a year after lifting its Cold War boycott on Soviet shipping, the International Longshoremen's Association Wednesday declared again that its 16,000 dockworkers will not handle Russian ships or cargo.

The boycott, a response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, flies to East and Gulf coast ports, such as the San Francisco Bay, San Diego, Los Angeles and Mississippi, worked ILA members.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, announcing the boycott at a news conference, said Soviet ships now in port would clear, but slammed the door on new cargo.

The ILA has another foreign policy-related boycott already in progress, having refused since early November to handle cargo to or from Iran. That action was taken in advance of President Carter's moves for economic sanctions in his efforts to free American hostages in Tehran.

"There was no immediate comment on the White House on the latest Soviet action," Gleason said.

In making Soviet goods "hot cargo," Gleason maintained that he did not want to "embarrass or second-guess" Carter and said he would respect any request that might come from the president.

Gleason estimated that the boycott would affect hundreds of millions of dollars in direct shipment between the

United States and the Soviet Union and in Soviet cargoes shipped through foreign ports.

He acknowledged that the boycott would hurt longshoremen by reducing immediate effect there would be no consulting in advance and were "showing the farmers that they are not the only ones making sacrifices."

A shipping source asking not to be identified said he thought the boycott "should help American ship operators (because) the Russians have been undercutting conference rates. That's how they got all their business."

Conference rates are the shipping charges agreed upon by major Western merchant marines.

In Chicago, port assistant manager David Nyquist said there would be no immediate effect there because the St. Lawrence Seaway, the outlet to the Atlantic for Great Lakes shipping, is closed for the season and will not reopen until April 1.

The ILA first slammed the door on Soviet shipping in 1951, an expression of the union's extreme anti-Communist sentiment. The immediate reason given for the boycott, which continued for 21 years, was the escape of a Red spy, Gerhart Eisler, on the Polish vessel Batory.

In 1972, the East and Gulf coast ban was lifted as part of the blockbuster billion-dollar grain deal between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Hostages may get visitor

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American Indian activist who wears his hair in braids and dangles sun dancer amulets from his neck, said on Wednesday he probably would visit the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in the next few days — the first American to do so since the Christmas visit of three clergymen.

John Thomas, 35, from South Dakota's Rosebud reservation, was invited to Tehran by the militants who have held some 50 hostages since they took over the embassy Nov. 4, demanding the return of a deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Thomas earlier told a conference of liberation activists that the hostage-taking was justified.

"This will probably make me the most hated man in America," he said

after delivering a scathing denunciation of U.S. policy at home and abroad. He blamed the American government for precipitating the hostage-taking and said "my people have been held in bondage for the past 100 years."

Thomas, who said he was vice president of the International Indian Treaty Council office headquartered in New York City, and a member of the American Indian Movement, is participating in the conference with 16 other liberation movement representatives, including Saudi Arabians with scarves tightly wound around their faces to conceal their identities.

The conference was called by the embassy militants, apparently as a test of their international appeal, and it will continue all week.

The theme was obvious. Typical was the posture on the wall over Thomas' table. It read, "The world plunders imperialism under the leadership of the criminal U.S. (Great Satan) is the essential cause of the poverty and hunger of the people of the world."

Thomas, wearing ornaments in his braided hair and a loosely fitting turban, said the embassy hostage-taking occurred "because the United States paid the consequences for ignoring Iranian entreaties not to admit the shah." The shah had been admitted to a New York hospital for medical treatment when the embassy was seized.

"Any time agents of the U.S. government take assignments in hot spots of the world, there are certain risks. When we interfered in the internal politics of the Vietnam people, it cost us 50,000 lives."

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

63 die for Grand Mosque seizure

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi ex-ecutioners Wednesday beheaded 63 of the religious zealots who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last November, the official Saudi news agency said.

The executions were decreed by King Khalid af-ter the country's religious leaders issued an edict specifying the crime of attacking the mosque was punishable by death in accordance with the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Beheading is the traditional method of execution in Saudi Arabia, and is usually carried out in public.

The beheading of the mosque attackers was carried out in eight cities in the vast desert kingdom in an apparent move to show that the authorities were in full control of the situation.

Those executed included Juseiman Bin Seif, the military commander of the fanatic Mahdist group which attacked the mosque. He was a member of the dissident southern Saudi tribe of Al Otaiba.

The announcement said 41 of those executed were Saudi citizens. The others were 10 Egyptians, six South Yemenis, three Kuwaitis and one each from North Yemen, Sudan and Iraq.

Earlier, the Saudi government said foreigners in the group had acted out of religious conviction and that no foreign powers were involved in the mosque affair.

The group's overall leader, Mohammed Bin Ab-dullah Al Qatani, self-styled messiah of the Shiite branch of Islam, was killed during the two-week siege of the Grand Mosque by Saudi troops, after its seizure by the religious zealots.

The attack on the mosque occurred in the early hours of last Nov. 20 as the Moslem world was celebrating the advent of the 14th century of the Islamic lunar calendar. The Grand Mosque is in-side a 38 acre compound housing the Kababa, which Moslems believe was built by the prophet Abraham.

School enrollment fluctuates

BOULDER, Colo. — New England and the rest of the Northeast will have 40 percent fewer high school students by 1995, but Utah and Wyoming will need half again as many secondary schools to house the teen-age population by then, a new study forecasts.

Such rapid changes in enrollment, along with in-flation and tighter government pursestrings, could be disastrous for any level of education that doesn't plan ahead, said the report's author, William R. McConnell of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The study warns that public school enrollment developments "could be a real headache" for the next five to eight years. Some states, for exam-ple, will experience sharp enrollment hikes through 1990, then have the numbers veer down again by 1995.

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Army plans to move weteyes

DENVER — Despite opposition in both Colorado and Utah, an internal Army report recommends that 896 weteye nerve gas bombs be shipped as is from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Utah, Rep. Pat Schroeder said Wed-nesday.

The report now is before Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who has until March 1 to decide whether to ship the bombs, Ms. Schroeder said.

The Colorado Democrat, in announcing the report here, said she would continue to fight for having the bombs detoxified at the arsenal — outside Denver — instead of being shipped intact to Utah. She said she would meet with Brown when he returns from China.

The Army has tried twice to move the bombs to Utah without detoxification, but both moves were stopped when some bombs were found to be leak-ing. A metallurgy study conducted last year said the leaks were due to a combination of design flaws and effects of Colorado's climate.

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Utah's state legislature supports new MX missile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If it were up to the Utah Legislature, the MX missile system would likely be built in the western Utah desert.

Seventy percent of the Utah lawmakers who responded to an Associated Press questionnaire said they presently like the idea of locating the \$3.3 billion defense project in Utah.

The MX, if built, would be the most ambitious public works project ever undertaken in this country.

Gov. Scott Matheson — who first asked the administration to consider Utah as a potential MX site — now has reservations.

The Carter Ad-ministration has proposed locating the 300 MX missiles in un-derground bunkers in eastern Nevada and western Utah. Each mis-sile would be on a track allowing it to be shuttled secretly from one bunker to another, reducing the possibility that a sur-prise atomic attack could wipe out this country's nuclear retaliatory capability.

The governor, and a few lawmakers, want to know how the MX project will affect the de-mand for public services in rural Utah. They also want to know how the state's environment will change, the number of acres the government would need to lock up to secure the missile system and the impact

on the state's lifestyle. They also want to know if they would be painting a gigantic bull's-eye on the state, inviting devastation in the event of a nuclear war.

One of the determin-ing considerations should be locating the bases "remote enough from population areas" so that Utah towns won't "get caught up in the target area," said Rep. Lorin Pace, R-Salt Lake.

"Somewhere along the line we have to have an employment base if Utah's economy remains viable," said Sen. Ivan Matheson, R-Cedar City. "We need jobs to create a tax base to sup-port services."

"We have no solid evidence that this massive and disruptive deployment of missiles is the best method of maintaining ... our national defense," says Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, an opponent of the MX.

"The 'race track' basing mode will withdraw thousands of miles of land from public use. Utah's quality of life will be altered by the boom-bust construction project," she warns.

"I think the overriding issue is whether this is the most suitable location for the national defense," said Matheson. "If it is, it should be located here."

Lawmakers are divided on ways to pay

for the changes the MX would necessitate.

Nearly 40 percent of those who answered the questionnaire said local governments cope with increased population and demand for everything from school-ing to sewage treatment.

Another 29 percent said the federal government should bear the burden; 21 percent said they felt all levels of government should share the cost; 8 percent said the prob-lem was up to the state and local gov-ernments to solve; and 2 percent said local com-munities should deal with the attendant problems.

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Ward computers aid LDS records

With the LDS Church growing at a phenomenal rate, the headaches of local church leaders to stay on top of their congregations are overwhelming. To help ease the burden, an education professor has turned to computers for assistance.

Dr. Paul Merrill of the Department of Instructional Science is in the final stages of completing a program designed for "micro-computers" desk-top units, which are portable, easy to use and relatively maintenance free.

According to Merrill, the system will allow local church leaders to store information, such as past church callings, hobbies and skills, upcoming interviews and other data on individual church members at their fingertips.

Although Merrill doesn't see the system being used for confidential information, he does envision the computer assisting ward clerks in keeping up-to-date ward rosters, individual records, ward organization lists and age group lists.

Currently, the LDS Church supplies this information for the wards only on a quarterly basis through their headquarters in Salt Lake City. Merrill's plan calls for individual LDS chapels to house the system.

At today's prices, Merrill sees the entire system costing a little under \$4,000. Included in the package would be a keyboard, a television, a small unit to house the programs and a small printout machine. All the equipment could easily fit in a clerk's office.

Merrill said his program, Ward Data Base Management Systems Reports, "has been kicking around in his head for years," although he didn't start on the project until a year ago.

The Instructional Science professor admits similar programs are being used but not in the chapel itself. Many wards which have access to a computer via a member in the ward use like programs to keep ward rosters current, he said.

"The drawback to this is that the program is lost when the ward member moves. Plus information is not always readily available," Merrill said.

The project, which is almost completed, will be used to assist only wards and stakes but Merrill hopes it will be accepted church-wide.

"To link each system to Salt Lake would be too costly, but the local computers could be patched into a regional



Tom Eucker, graduate assistant, demonstrates the new micro-computers designed by Y professor, Paul Merrill. Merrill hopes the portable desk-top unit will be used by LDS wards in recording church records.

computer which would be linked to church headquarters," Merrill said.

Those interested in the system will have an opportunity to get a first hand look at it today.

Merrill will be presenting it to all those interested at noon, 445 MARB.

nts to a gift from the Class of '80, the BYU-USU wagon wheel trophy will get a permanent display area in the ELWC. The wheel traditionally goes to the winner of the BYU-USU football game a year.

2,000 question

Class of '80 gift to stay home

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

pite fall semester's controversy, the ASBYU Gift Committee is not considering using the 20 seniors' gift to the university for an off-campus purpose.

it semester, some students suggested that the y be given as a donation to buy food and support the millions of starving Cambodian refugees. w, however, Mark Seethaler, ASBYU financial president and member of the Class Gift Committee, said, "We did not receive a serious written proposal to use the gift money for an off-campus purpose before the Sept. 28 deadline for submitting proposals and we are not considering using the money such a purpose."

Seethaler said \$300 of the class gift money has been allocated to help build a permanent display area for the BYU-USU wagon wheel to be

located in the northeast end of the Wilkinson Center. The committee will announce their decision for the use of the remainder of the money on Jan. 25.

Seethaler said the committee received some "humorous" suggestions such as building a super-slide down the hill going to the Richards Building.

It is possible the money will be divided and spent in several different areas, Seethaler said.

Some of the proposals presently under serious consideration by the committee include special educational aids for the handicapped, the purchasing of additional genealogical microfilms, an on-campus mini visitors center, a small outdoor theater or a permanently-lit block Y.

John Blank, executive assistant in the finance office, said that although the committee is authorized to choose the top five to 10 proposals, the administration must give final approval and reserves the right to veto any inappropriate suggestions.

students, anthropology professor investigate Guatemalan society

By ANNE THORNTON
Universe Staff Writer

e Guatemalan people and their social rankings studied this spring by 10 BYU students and one professor of anthropology.

During his field work in Western Guatemala years ago, BYU professor John Hawkins wanted back to the area and study it further. "There lots of things I found interesting but didn't have to study," he said.

ist of the two-month research was done in the villages, located near two town centers, San Marcos and San Pedro. The researchers stayed in a San Marcos and walked to the villages, as in hamlets.

There are two social divisions in the Guatemalan le," said Hawkins. The Indians are descendants of Mayans, and the Ladinos are primarily descendants of the Spanish.

though the groups are quite thoroughly mixed they are still divided in political connection and ethics," said Hawkins. "The groups are usually polarized by their language and dress," he said. Annie Mitchell, a graduate student in Latin American studies, found an attitude difference in the Indian and Ladino women. "The Ladino wives did like to say they were supplementing their husbands' income," she said. "But the Indian women are proud of the fact that they helped to support the family."

he Indian women always sold their goods at the market, Miss Mitchell said. On the other hand, Ladino women were ashamed and used word-of-mouth to sell their products, she said. The occupations selected by the Guatemalan people are also decided by their social group, Hawkins said.

"The Ladinos usually have small government jobs, such as janitors, gardeners and repairmen. The Indians usually do tailoring, weaving and culture," he said.

"The Indians are nervous when they are asked if they are Indian," said Richard Hair, a Spanish major from Orem. "But the Ladinos are proud that they can answer 'no.' The Indians are generally considered a lower class people, he said.

A village of Indians who became Ladinos about 30 years ago were also studied. The change was basically for economic reasons, said Coby Jones, a pre-med student from Keat, Wash.

"They wanted access to the forests that were associated with the Ladinos," he said. "The parents still consider themselves Indians, although the children say they are neither."

The BYU students worked extensively with the people of the area, working with them in the fields and eating meals with them, Hawkins said.

"We had lots and lots of interviews," said Jones. The life of the Guatemalan people is much different from the American people, Hawkins said. Only 10 per cent of the Indians, who earn most of their living in farming, own more than two acres of land, he said.

"Most of them have a dirt floor, one 25-watt light bulb, and if they're 'rich,' they own a transistor radio," Hawkins said.

"The people always fascinate me," he said.

The researchers attended an LDS branch in San Pedro, said Hair. "This was also a unique position," he said. "The branch president was Indian and many of the members, who were Ladino, found it hard to follow him."

The trip gave a detailed glimpse of another culture, said Jones. "Although I went on a mission to Latin America, I still didn't understand the undercurrents and how the culture operated," he said.

"I found the trip to be very instructive," said Miss Mitchell. "I learned more in two months than I could ever learn reading about it," she said.

Cougar success club promotes high ideals

A new club that doesn't require dues features professional speakers and has unrestricted membership for all BYU students has been registered with the ASBYU Organizations office.

The new club, Speakers On Success, was organized by Chris Kirch, a sophomore majoring in political science. The purpose of the organization is to promote the ideals of success and to provide an opportunity for students to hear lectures from successful men and women from all walks of life.

"The goal of 'Speakers On Success' is to stimulate successful attitudes in family and business, as well as in our relationships with God," Kirch said. "We hope that the club will encourage the members to take advantage of the many opportunities that come to us each day."

Currently the club has 75 members and all BYU students are invited to join. No dues are required of the members and each lecture will have a fireside flavor, Kirch said.

"The only qualifications that we are seeking in club membership is a positive mental attitude, interest in success principles, and a desire to succeed in as many of the aspects of life as possible," Kirch explained.

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Nuclear defense nutrition manual published

The scenario is depressing — even frightening.

Several major cities in the United States are destroyed by nuclear warheads delivered with pinpoint accuracy by an enemy power. Society is in a general state of chaos.

The nation is at war, but there is little or no government leadership and the people are unprepared for what has happened.

"What nation would come to our help?" asks Dr. Kay Franz, an assistant professor of food sciences and nutrition at BYU. "There probably wouldn't be anyone. If we were going to survive, we would have to do it by our own ingenuity — and that's where we have to start."

The possibility of a major nuclear war is not pleasant, but Dr. Franz has already completed the above scene as she prepared a manual for the U.S. Department of Energy outlining the priorities of nutritional needs in the case of a nuclear attack or other major national disaster. Her research was sponsored by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The manual is the first of its kind ever distributed for civil defense purposes in the United States.

Advisory council formed for student health services

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Vice President's Office has announced the formation of the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) to act as a focal point for all student health services.

The council will be divided into subcommittees to deal with such areas as nutrition, physical fitness, first aid, drug use, self diagnosis, pre-natal care, etc. According to Kim Cox, ASBYU vice president, the purpose of the program is to help students study more effectively by improving physical and emotional health.

The SHAC program has been introduced to BYU as a result of the Pacific Coast Colleges Health Association Convention, hosted by the University of California-Berkeley last month.

BYU's two student representatives, Mark Johnson and Randy Everett, have been appointed co-chairmen of the council. Everett, a senior in microbiology from Provo, said the council will expand the services of our health center, which is comparatively more advanced than other Pacific Coast schools. Each committee will be functioning to aid student awareness of health facilities which are available.

Information will be accessible to students

concerning nutrition, dermatology, self-care clinics and self-diagnosis. A color coded food program has begun in the Morris and Cannon Center cafeterias to help dorm residents understand nutrition and caloric content.

Programs for the future include work with married students and the introduction of the self-diagnosis and care clinics. "Students will even be able to compare BYU Health Center

Dr. Franz points out that while the United States has seen a steady decline in the preparation for nuclear war since the early 1960s, the Soviets and the Red Chinese have continued to prepare for a possible attack.

"I was surprised to learn that all Soviet citizens have a required number of hours to study nuclear war survival questions in their education," Dr. Franz said.

The Red Chinese, in their preparations, have built tunnels under the streets in many major cities to be used as shelters in case of such emergencies.

"As a result, in time of crisis, the entire city of Peking can be put underground in 20 minutes," she said.

Dr. Franz hopes the manual will be a first step toward renewed concern about the threat of nuclear holocaust in the post-cold war 1970s.

But the tone of the manual makes it clear that the booklet is designed to help an unprepared remnant of Americans make the most of the unprocessed grains, beans and other elemental foods that would be most abundant following a disaster that would upset society and close down commercial food supply lines.

In the manual, Dr. Franz outlines the necessities for survival following a nuclear attack, beginning with a two-week food supply that requires little cooking and enough water to drink and prepare the food.

The problems of feeding infants and young children as well as other covered in the manual — something which has been ignored in most survival literature in the United States.

The manual is initially being sent to persons who hold key civil defense positions in the United States, but plans are being made for a more extensive printing which would make the booklet available to the general public.

The topic of civil defense is not a particularly popular one in some government circles, Dr. Franz says. But it addresses issues that will be of vital importance if a war should happen.

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Newsprint price
due for increase
by next Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — A major newsprint maker has announced a price increase which will leave prices for the paper used in newspapers 25 percent higher than they were at the beginning of last year.

Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. of Montreal said Tuesday it will raise its price on May 1 to \$400 (U.S.) per ton, up from the current \$375 and from \$320 in early 1979.

The increase, coming on the heels of a boost that took effect in October and November, caught some in the industry by surprise, but analysts predicted that the new price will be adopted by other manufacturers.

"Newsprint supplies are very tight," said George Adler of Smith Barney Harris Upham and Co.

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SUPER SPECIAL

HUNTS KETCHUP

Save 34¢

24 oz. btl. **65¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

Bone-In Cuts

SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF

88¢

TOWN HOUSE DINNERS

Macaroni and Cheese So Easy to Fix!

SUPER SPECIAL

Save 32¢

7 1/2 oz. pkgs. **4.1**

Italian FESTIVAL

Now Going on at all Safeway Stores!

MOZZARELLA CHEESE

Best Buy Brand Random Weight!

\$2.39

TOMATO PASTE

HUNTS 6 oz. cans

3.89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

DELICIOUS APPLES

LARGE GOLDEN EXTRA FANCY

4.1

SUPER SPECIAL

35% OFF LABEL

SURE SPRAY

ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT

Save 70¢

4 oz. can **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

4 ROLL

Nice n' Soft

TOILET TISSUE

Save 30¢

ea. **89¢**

MARGARINE Imperial 16 oz. Quarters. **69¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Lowry's 1 1/2 oz. size. **39¢**

TOMATOES Scotch Buy 16 oz. size. **3 for 89¢**

MANICOTTI Golden Grain Large-8 oz. size. **79¢**

LASAGNE Golden Grain-16 oz. Extra Wide Style. **79¢**

MARINARA SAUCE Golden Grain 15 oz. can. **79¢**

FRENCH BREAD Mrs. Wright's New Orleans Style Fall Wrap 16 oz. **59¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Town House 32 oz. jar. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST

OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.98

lb.

CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS 99¢

lb.

SCOTCH BUY 1-lb. FRANK

STOCK-UP AT THIS LOW PRICE!

99¢

ea.

Beef Roast **\$2.19**

Beef Steaks **\$2.09**

Bottom Round **\$1.79**

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT ROAST

LEAN & DELICIOUS EATING!

\$1.39

lb.

Franks **75¢**

Franks **\$2.99**

Frogs Legs **\$2.98**

RATH PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS

16 oz. PACKAGE-DELICIOUS

79¢

ea.

Pork Roast **\$1.19**

Pork Steaks **\$1.29**

Beef Liver **\$1.39**

WHOLE OR HALF PINK SALMON

2 to 5 lb. WEIGHT RANGE

\$1.69

lb.

VEAL BIRDS **\$1.19**

Stuffed Veal Patties (10 lb. Box \$5.95)

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. size cans

Save 25¢

5.1

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE

BEST BUY BRAND

Random Weight lb. **\$2.29**

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

BEST BUY BRAND

Random Weight lb. **\$1.99**

STILL MORE! Ice Cream Bars 99¢, Entree Lasagna \$1.19, Deluxe Pizza \$2.59, Mushrooms 59¢, Garlic Salt 69¢

DON'T MISS THESE! Ricotta Cheese \$1.39, ELBO MACARONI \$1.03, R & F SPAGHETTI \$1.03, Wide Lasagna 47¢, Parmesan Cheese \$1.93

SUPER SAVERS! Snack Packs 95¢, Pop Corn \$1.73, Tomato Juice 75¢, Chili Beans 75¢, Pork & Beans 65¢

CHECK THESE! Make A Meal 59¢, Make A Meal 59¢, Tomatoes 49¢, Beef Ravioli 63¢, Dinners 59¢

MORE VALUES! Corn Meal \$1.29, Margarine 66¢, Donuts \$1.19, NBC Saltines 83¢, Oreos \$1.09

COTTAGE CHEESE

LUCERNE 32 oz. SIZE CARTON

Save 20¢

\$1.29

ea.

FRENCH BREAD

MRS. WRIGHT'S REG. or SESAME

Save 18¢

16 oz. loaf **2.1**

TONY'S PIZZA

30% OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE!

10 1/2" Inch Pizza **30¢**

PAPER TOWELS

SPILL-MATE ASSORTED

120 count roll SAVE 18¢

59¢

GRADE 'AA' EGGS

LUCERNE LARGE SIZE

GREAT WITH BACON

Doz. **76¢**

ICE MILK

BAND BOX ASSORTED FLAVORS

Save 20¢

Half Gal. **99¢**

HOLD CHILDREN'S 4 Hour Cough Suppressant

10 ct. size

79¢

FLEX PH CORRECT SHAMPOO

16 oz. size

\$1.49

FLEX INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER

16 oz. size

\$1.49

Aqua Fresh TOOTH PASTE

Aqua-Fresh 4.6 oz. size 15% Off Label

78¢

DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER

3.5 oz. size

\$1.59

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

10 oz. size

89¢

CURUD BONUS BOX

80 ct. Assort.

20% Off Label

69¢

COVERED RING PHOTO ALBUM

Our Reg. \$1.79

\$1.69

shop-paks

Start your set this week

6 1/2" Dutch Oven

LONG SPAGHETTI

or ELBO MACARONI-TOWN HOUSE

Save 48¢

4 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

PROVO OREM SPANISH FORK

ORANGES

LARGE SIZE!

4.1

lbs.

Fancy Navels

BELL PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS

Large Size Mix or Match!

5.1

for

POTATOES

US No 1 10 lb bag **99¢**

Tomatoes Cherry 12 oz. cup **89¢**

Cabbage Green US No 1 **29¢**

Mushrooms Cello 8 oz. size **99¢**

Carrots US No 1 2 bag **69¢**

Squash US No 1 **59¢**

Sweet Potatoes **39¢**

ONIONS

US No 1 Yellow 25 lb bag **\$1.89**

Everything you want from a store **SAFeway** and a little bit more

Spikers to face experienced Pepperdine

What is being billed as BYU's most promising volleyball team ever, faces off against touted Pepperdine University Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We've saved the best for the first," says Carl McGown, former head coach of the U.S. National Volleyball Team. Pepperdine won the national championship two years ago and is a perennial volleyball powerhouse.

But McGown is also high on his own crew of internationally experienced players. "A talented, experienced volleyball team," McGown says. Compared with the rest of the nation, how good are the Cougars? "Certainly no worse than third," McGown says.

Jeff Ruffolo, information director for the Cougar volleyball squad, has stuck his neck out saying, "BYU has more national and international playing time recorded than any other athletic organization in the entire state of Utah." Perhaps some will take exception to the statement, but still the experience, as Ruffolo notes, does make for winning volleyball.

The Cougar squad includes a former member of the Iranian National team, a former member of the USA National team, a man who played on a second place NCAA team and one who played with last year's national champions, and a rookie All-America selection at the 1978 United States Volleyball Association National Tournament.

McGown says matches like this with Pepperdine normally pull 2,000 fans. With the promising team he has this year, he can expect as many.

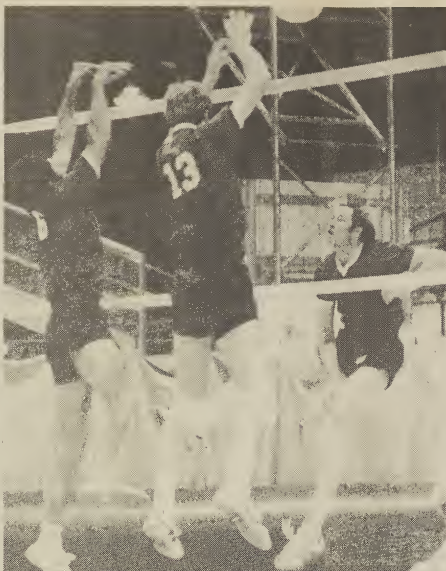
Saturday BYU will host a tournament in the Richards Building with games running from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Following the weekend games, BYU will take a break before traveling to Santa Barbara for UCSB's yearly invitational. Included in the tournament will be many powerhouse teams from Southern California.

Women gymnasts in action tonight

The women's gymnastics team will open the 1980 home season tonight with a meet with small school power Boise State in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Ranked 17th by the National Statistical Service for Gymnastics, the Cougar squad hopes to top their scoring mark of 141.80, set by BYU during the two teams' last meeting. The score set a new fieldhouse record. According to head coach Rod Hill, it's the highest mark set nationally this season.

Entering the new year's action, a concerned Coach Hill said his team has been back practicing for more than a week trying to get back into shape following the Christmas layoff.



Outside hitters Mahalla Farokmanesh and Bryan Carpenter block an attempted spike by a teammate during intersquad action Wednesday evening. The Cougars face powerhouse Pepperdine Friday in the Smith fieldhouse.

Rolloffs for Y team today

Roll-offs for those interested in making the BYU men's or women's bowling teams will be taking place today at 4 p.m. at the ELWC Games Center, BYU bowling coach Shafter Bown said.

Bown also said openings are still available for those wanting to join one of BYU's bowling leagues. These leagues are open to all students, faculty and staff. Those interested should contact the ELWC Games Center today.

Pressed for time? Use the BYU Directory.

WINTER COUNSELING GROUPS to deal with
Personal Concerns
Concerns of Older Singles
Eliminating Self-Defeating Behaviors
Weight Control
Rational Self Counseling
Call extension 3035 for information, days, times, and beginning dates.
BYU Counseling Center, C-273 ASB

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The Osmonds In Concert

IN AN EXCLUSIVE UTAH APPEARANCE AT
THE BYU MARRIOTT CENTER,
Fri. & Sat., January 25 & 26 1980, 8:00 p.m.



starring: Alan, Wayne, Merrill,
Jay, Donny, Marie and Jimmy

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Marriott Center Ticket Office
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
*6 BYU card *7 Adult Public

To accommodate ticket demands, the Osmonds will now be appearing "in the round" ... playing to all areas of the Marriott Center ... making available excellent additional seating.
Good seats are still available and can be purchased directly from the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Don't miss the concert everyone's talking about, and will be talking about long after it's over. Destined to be the greatest concert ever in the history of BYU, the Osmonds bring with them to the Marriott Center stage special effects, lights and sounds never before attempted in the massive arena.
Don't miss out!

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Marriott Center Ticket Office 378-5666

New Mexico scandal sparks junior college investigation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eligibility and transcript troubles that have rocked the University of New Mexico's athletic program may be part of a nationwide problem, authorities say.

"The investigation that UNM has conducted and made public, is causing a review by many junior colleges across the nation of their curriculums and methods of instruction," said R.E. Thompson, U.S. attorney in charge of the UNM probe.

The UNM athletic department has been plagued by problems since the FBI disclosed in November it was investigating possible mail fraud and bribery in

connection with the junior college transcripts of Lobo basketball player.

The Albuquerque FBI office has sent copies of its investigation for information purposes to FBI offices in 11 other cities — Portland, Angeles, Las Vegas, Kansas City, New Orleans, Newark, N.J., Butte, Mont., Phoenix, San Antonio and Dallas.

Former UNM head basketball coach Norm Berger and his assistant Manny Goldstein were suspended, and a Lobo basketball player was declared ineligible after the FBI release.

See UNM page 7

Squaw Peak Steakhouse

(located in Provo Canyon)

CHIEF

32-ounce Sirloin

WARRIOR

16-ounce T-bone

PAPOOSE

8-ounce Ground Steak
for the Little Indians

Each Steak is served with Salad,
Baked Beans, Fresh Bread, Squaw
Peak Dessert, Firewater (soft drink)
or Milk.

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+ 1.81 F.E.T.
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OREM
AND
PROVO**

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**HIGHWAY OR SNOW
RETREADS**

16⁸⁸	24⁸⁸	27⁸⁸
A78x13	E78x14	H78x14
560x15	F78x14	H78x15
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	G78x15	

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**BIG-O
TIRES**

John Miller eyes future

LM SPRINGS, (AP) — It was a d and confident y Miller who sur- the bleak, barren and rolling sand s nice to be back in desert," said the who — in his days if's golden boy — i such incredible sses in the Arizona California deserts.

t that last ean tour triumph our long years ago is tournament, the Hope Desert ic, which begins a day run Wednes-

ice then, the career e young man who nated the game — ng Player of the honors, setting y-winning records

scoring standards, lly taking British U.S. open crowns, ing titles with omous regularity t the depths. t now, after four of puzzling, per- struggle, golf's mysterious slump be over.

m playing, from tee een, as good or bet- han I ever have," er said before a in four years. And it could have marked the

NM

Continued from page 6

cript, contained in a sworn affidavit in U.S. Dis- court, of a wiretapped telephone conversation een Ellenberger and Goldstein concerning the ring of transcripts.

Ellenberger was later fired after Goldstein ned.

more UNM basketball players were later red ineligible when the players said they had rolled in or attended a course given by Ottawa ge of Kansas for which they had been given t.

was later learned that three UNM football rs. also declared ineligible, had received Ottawa ts without attending classes.

AM forfeited six 1979 football victories and one tball victory this season because the ineligible ers had played in those games.

ght now it's hard to say," he said. "A lot of it is g to he up to the Justice Department and U.S. rews in other jurisdictions."

any of the decisions as to how far the investiga- will be pursued nationwide will depend on higher orities in Washington, D.C., Putman said.

A Flea Market of Ideas

"Recent Nobel Laureates and their Accomplishments"
Sponsored by the Honors Program, ASBYU Academics, and KBYU-FM
Thursday, Jan. 10th



"Economic Development: Hope for a Hungry World" 10:00 a.m. 321 ELWC

Carlton A. Infanger, Agricultural Economics, BYU



"Mother Teresa-Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize" 11:10 a.m. Varsity Theatre

Abbot Emmanuel Spillane, Holy Trinity Abbey



"The Impact of Advanced Technology on Medical Care" 12:10 a.m. Varsity Theatre

James A. Sorenson, Medical Physics, U. of U.



"Odysseus Elytis—Nobel Literature Laureate" 1:10 a.m. Varsity Theatre

William D. Cocrinis, Languages, U. of U.



"The Nobel Prize for Chemistry" 2:10 p.m. 321 ELWC

K. LeRoi Nelson, Chemistry, BYU



"The Ultimate Nature of Matter" 3:10 p.m. 321 ELWC

John H. Gardner, Physics and Astronomy, BYU

turning of the corner in Miller's comeback.

"I needed to win something," he said. "You think you can do it, but you don't really know until you actually do it."

"Now I know I can win. I know I'm playing good, maybe better than ever."

He will test that ability against a field of 128 other pros in one of the game's most demanding tests of patience. They'll play one round over each of four desert courses, each day with a different team of three amateurs.

before the field is cut for the final round of pros only at La Quinta.

Among the chief challengers are Ben Crenshaw; defending champion John Mahafey; veteran Lou Graham, who won three titles last season; and such two-time 1979 winners as Hubert Green, Jerry McGee, Lanny Wadkins and Lon Hinkle.

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La Franco by Claude Messo

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- Crab Lafayette
- Lobster a la Bishop
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- Lasagna
- Shrimp, avocado salad

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Coleman
CATALYTIC HEATER

- 5000 to 8000 BTU's
- Adjustable heat

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NOW \$59⁹⁹



Values to 69.99 NOW \$49⁹⁹



SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

- Wool liner
- Nylon upper
- Snug-tie buckle

Reg. 15.95

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SKI POLES

- Black shock absorber grip
- Ice tip

Reg. 29.95

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Try Our Demo Play Before You Buy

HEIERLING CAN-AM 1/2 PRICE!

- 2 buckle boot
- Rear entry
- Slow memory fit
- High back

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MOON BOOTS

- Corduroy upper
- Foam filled

Reg. 30.00

Mens, Ladies

NOW \$19⁹⁹

ROSSIGNOL



X-COUNTRY PACKAGE

- Rossignol touring AR 75.00
- Heierling leather boots 35.00
- Dovre binding 9.00
- Karhu Tankin pole 9.00
- Mounting & engraving 7.00

TOTAL \$135.00



HOODED SWEAT SUITS

- 50% polyester
- 50% cotton
- Front pockets, drawstring hood.
- Drawstring in waist.
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UNOVAC STAINLESS STEEL BOTTLE

- 1 qt. size
- 5 yr. guarantee

Reg. 24.95

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NFL HATS DALLAS DENVER MIAMI WASHINGTON LOS ANGELES

Reg. 9.95 NOW \$7⁹⁹

Park's Sportsman

At-a-Glance

val banquet to be held Friday

nts seeking adventure and realizing the need for the great outdoors may consider the Outdoor "Beaver" Survival Banquet, held by the Youth Leadership staff. The banquet will be held Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in 106 RB. The guest speaker will be Douglas Nelson, a noted authority on outdoor survival and of the outdoor survival program at BYU. He will center his comments around survival in the outdoors. The banquet will be potluck, with such wildlife as beaver, elk, moose and deer. Brigham tea, a la carte and various other wild plant foods will be on the menu. Demonstrations on the preparation and consumption of wild plants and meats will be given. Pills of outdoor survival such as fire by friction, snow shelters and other camping gear will also be demonstrated.

ns to report current address

ederal government requires every person living in the United States who is not a citizen of the United States, to send his address to the federal government. The printed forms which are available at post offices from now through Jan. 15, 1980. The forms will be sent to the federal government. These forms will be sent to the federal government. These forms will be sent to the federal government.

puter science seminar slated

Computer Science department is presenting a seminar entitled "From Stiffs to Satellites" today at 4 p.m. in 115 JKB. The lecture will be presented by David R. Gundersen, of Bell Laboratories. He will discuss the development of the computer network since its inception. He will also discuss the important role played by the com-

New drivers'licenses help deaf

Utah state drivers licenses issued in 1980 will carry new information designed to identify persons with hearing deficiencies, according to Larry E. Lunn, commissioner of public safety.

The impaired hearing code is optional, and can be obtained by filing a special application for a license. Code "14" will be shown on the reverse side of the license and the words "Impaired Hearing" will be typed in.

The code is intended to improve communication between the driver and hearing-deficient drivers.

Adds available for zoology class

Due to increased demand, Zoology 339, Preview into Medicine, may be expanded. Students desiring to take the class should sign up in 380 WIDB or call BYU ext. 3044.

Chess meet set for late January

All Utah County residents are invited to participate in the Utah County Open Chess Tournament on Jan. 23, 25, and 26 at the Boy's Club, 1060 E. 150 North, Provo.

The tournament is sponsored by the Boy's Club of Utah County and the BYU Chess Club and is a United States Chess Federation sanctioned tournament with both rated and non-rated divisions.

Registration fees will be \$5 for all rated players, \$3 for unrated players over 19 and \$1 for unrated players 18 and under. Late registration will be accepted up until the time the tournament starts at 6 p.m. Jan. 23. A late registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

Tourney times are 6 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 25 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 26.

For further information, contact Ron Zacharias at the Boy's Club from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 374-8242 or 226-1032. Larry Priesby, the BYU Chess Club adviser may also be contacted at 375-4757.

Tickets available for honor students

Block seating tickets are now available to Honor Program students for the Jan. 18 performance of "The Three Sisters." Tickets may be picked up at the Harris Fine Arts Center theater box office.

New Tele-Tip brochures released

The new Tele-Tip directories for winter semester are now available to students.

The brochures can be picked up at any College Advisement Center, the information desks in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center or Smoot Building, all Learning Resource Centers on campus, the reference desk in the Harold B. Lee Library and the student campus housing areas.

The Tele-Tip phone number is 378-7420, or BYU ext. 7420 or 4357 for callers dialing from on campus phones.

To make the Tele-Tip information line, pick up a brochure, choose the message desired and call the Tele-Tip number. When the operator answers, give the tape number.

Tele-Tip has more than 170 tapes available for student use to help answer questions and solve problems. Topics include academic assistance, campus activities, registration, financial aids, personal health, legal concerns and much more.

For further information or answers to questions, call 378-4581 or visit the Tele-Tip office in the LRC, 2374 HBL.

'Young Mother of the Year' wanted

Nominations for the Utah Young Mother of the Year Award are being accepted by The Young Mother of the Year Council.

To qualify for this award, a candidate must not be older than 35, and her oldest child must not be older than 15.

Any literary, civic, auxiliary or church group is eligible to sponsor a candidate by buying and using one of the Young Mother Council manuals in its study activities.

Completed portfolios on candidates, including original essays, must be submitted by Feb. 1, by sending them to Mrs. Adams, 375 E. Meadow Road, Murray, Utah 84107. Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Adams.

Young Mother of the Year will be announced at the award ceremony April 12.

Cash awards are offered in the fine arts and crafts categories. Winning entries will be exhibited in the National Art contest at the American Mothers Committee convention in May.

Winners at the national art competition may receive prizes of \$1,000 and \$500.

For more information concerning the fine arts and crafts competitions or a first-time literary competition on Families in America send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Adams.

All eligible mothers are encouraged to submit personal applications.

Discharge reviews extended

Military personnel undesirably discharged before Jan. 1, 1965, now have until April 1, 1981, to apply to the Department of Defense for discharge review, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The application deadline was originally designated as Jan. 1, 1980.

Official forms for the discharge review, DD Form 293, may be obtained from VA regional offices in Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City or Albuquerque, as well as veterans service organizations and military installations.

Reviews may be initiated by filing the DD 293 with the discharge review board of the branch of the armed services involved.

To assist those preparing cases, an index of previous decisions is available at all VA regional offices and at all offices of state directors of veterans affairs.

If an applicant identifies cases on the index which appear to be useful, he may obtain copies of the pertinent documents by writing to the Armed Forces Discharge Review Correction Board Reading Room, The Pentagon Concourse, Washington, D.C. 20310.

Elder Sill to address forum

Elder Sterling W. Sill will give the keynote address at the new Student Forum Program today at 3 p.m. in 184 JKB. Elder Sill will discuss the need to train the human mind to deal with ideas, the essential purpose of the new forum program.



ELDER STERLING W. SILL

Club Notes

Attention club presidents

Volume five of the Club Newsletter was sent out this week. If you haven't received a copy, please pick one up in the Organizations Office. Also don't forget to sign up for next week's Club Week. DBL forms are available and will be accepted until Jan. 21.

Cougar Squares

Welcome back! We had lots of fun last Tuesday night. All those going to "How n' Holler" meet Friday night at 7:30 in the front doors of the Richards Building. Remember your \$2.

German Folk Dance

German Folk dance is ready for another semester of fun, exercise and culture. No experience of German is necessary; just come and have fun and bring a friend. We'll start Jan. 15 in 267 GH from 5-6 p.m. Call Nancy, 375-2948, for more information.

I.A.F.P.

You won't want to miss John Disterdick's presentation this morning at 10 in 184 JKB on "Personal Financial Planning Strategies for the Eighties." Also, pay your membership dues and how your tickets for the banquet next Tuesday night (members - \$3, guests \$5). Anyone interested in serving as program director, this semester, contact Nancy Whitehead at 375-7366.

Kung-Fu Club

The family that kicks together sticks together... get your kicks in self-defense, rework toward a black belt or revive timeliness and strength. Come to the SFFH wrestling room on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. Call 374-8111 for more information.

Law Enforcement Association

Our first meeting for this year

Mime Club

We will be meeting this Saturday at 8 p.m. in 267 GH. All members should be there, and interested non-members are invited. We have some performances coming up so if you can't come call Russ at 224-1044.

National Association of Home Builders

Mandatory meeting for members going on the Las Vegas Convention. Final payments are due and convention material will be given out today in 404 CH at 10 a.m. Contact Joe at ex. 3017 or 480-9216 after 6 p.m.

SME

SME - Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be holding its monthly meeting today at 10 a.m. in 251 MAH. Speaker: Gordon Stokes. Free refreshments. All welcome.

S.W. Club

Welcome back! Don't miss our first meeting Monday, Jan. 14, at 6 p.m. in 388 JKB. See you there.

Ski Club

Welcome back! For those who worked off passes or paid for a pass at Sandance, it's finally open for you only. Pick up your pass in the main office. Our first meeting will be Jan. 12 and our first ski trip will be Jan. 19. If you are interested in being an officer this year or next, call Brian at 377-8009 or Nan at 374-2794.

Skydivers at BYU

Club meeting tonight at 7

Missing inmate apprehended

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) - Convicted killer Brian Keith Stack, 19, reported missing Tuesday afternoon when he failed to return to his cell from the license plate plant, was found hiding in the plant Wednesday, state prison officials said. Stack was sentenced to life imprisonment after confessing to the Nov. 7, 1978, slaying of Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Ray Lynn Piersen in Panguitch.

He was found hiding behind a license-plate machine Wednesday morning, prison spokesmen said.

NOTICE



America's SUN TAN Professionals

Tanning Centers have become the nation's fastest growing new business. We are here to help you understand the nature of our service. Here are a few of the most commonly asked questions:

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- Q. What is it that tans you?
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- Q. Will it hurt my skin?
A. It has the same benefits & drawbacks as the sun. It is excellent for problem skin, although if you are under a doctor's care we ask you to consult him first. There has never been a case of skin cancer from the use of the bulbs. The bulb has been market tested for over 40 years now. Doctors have used them in their offices for several years. Excessive tanning is damaging. But moderate tanning is natural & attractive.
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- Q. Is it expensive?
A. It is \$3.50 a visit. You can save up to 60% on a no time limit contract. Get 10 visits for \$20.00 or 20 visits for \$30.00. That's only - \$1.50 a visit.

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Highlight of '79: Cougar football

Without a doubt, the most talked about newsmaker of 1979 affecting a large student populace and drawing attention of a large number of people outside the BYU community was the Cougar football team.

The streets of Provo were filled with cars and the sound of honking horns moments after the Cougars upset the Aggies of Texas A&M 18-17.

That was Sept. 8 and it was the highlight of the season. There would be 10 more wins, all by larger margins, but none would stir as much ecstasy as the day the Cougars knocked off the team ranked as high as ninth in pre-season polls.

After that, the Cougars were expected to win. The fans had no reason to expect a grand season before Texas A&M, and they were given no reason to expect less after Texas A&M.

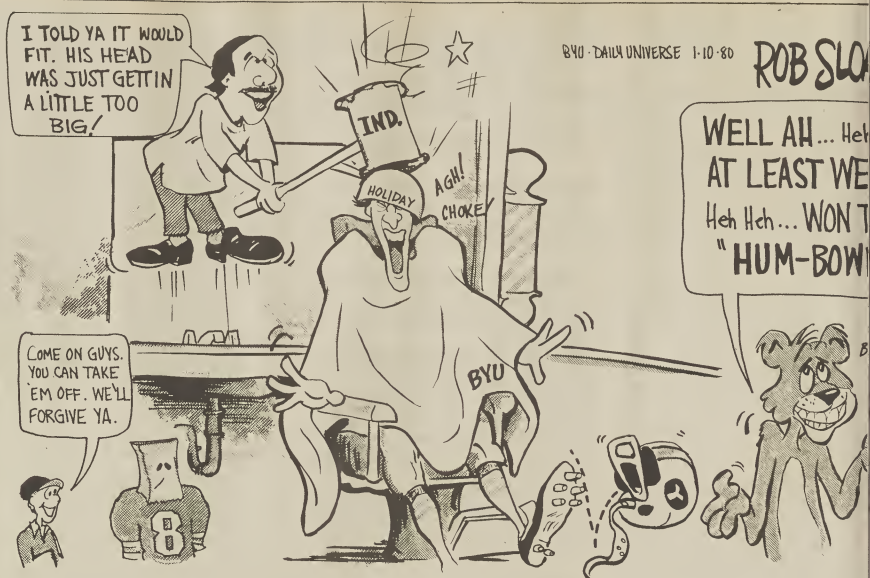
Until the Holiday Bowl. Then it was the Cougars, ranked ninth, no less, who were upset. (The announcer with "most of these Mizlou stations" did repeatedly say the Cougars were 10th, but guess again.)

Later, Coach LaVell Edwards said if anyone had given him 37 points before the game he would have taken it and run. But Indiana's one more point robbed the Cougars of perfection and the car honking and war-whooping may have been in Bloomington, but not Provo.

But cheer up. The Cougars finished the season ranked 12th with an 11-1 record. Marc Wilson was a consensus All-American, and Edwards was voted coach of the year. The list of honors goes on and on.

Nor is the exposure and good publicity the team gave BYU to be forgotten. BYU crushed San Diego State on national TV for an undisputed claim to the WAC championship and Wilson appeared on more than one talk show.

Congratulations and thanks to the coaches, the staff, and 80-plus players who made it possible. One point is forgiven, but the glory will not be forgotten.



Stella Oaks: a tribute

In these days of confusion and controversy about the true role of women, society could look to no better example than Stella Oaks — educator, civic leader, humanitarian and mother.

Mrs. Oaks, mother of BYU President Dallin Oaks, died Tuesday and, in the words of Dr. Aerial Ballif, who served on the Provo City Council with her, "her dedication as a mother, as a city council member, as a founder of the Provo Senior Citizens Board and a member of the Senior Citizen Volunteer Program, will be sadly missed."

June Oaks, wife of President Oaks, said her mother-in-law "always looked for the best in everyone, always saw the brighter side. She was cheerful and optimistic. You never heard her say an unkind word about anyone. She was a marvelous example of true womanhood."

Mrs. Oaks gave great energy to the care of the home bound. She was committed to the fact the elderly people had something to give right up to the time of their passing. Just two months ago, Mrs. Oaks appeared before several General Authorities and the Relief Society presidency to seek the establishment of the "Good Neighbor" policy she founded as a church-wide program. According to Richard Crocroft, BYU English professor, Mrs. Oaks was seriously ill the day she met with the church leaders, nevertheless she went and "impressed them tremendously."

To Mrs. Oaks the greatest waste was the inactivity or neglect of the elderly. Perhaps her greatest quality is that she practiced what she preached to her dying day.

Confessions of a misfit

By Cliff Eley
Universe News Editor

I am an outcast. A misfit, a nothing. How did I get this way? I served a state-side mission.

I thought it didn't matter much where I served as long as I worked hard, but when I got back and tried to capitalize on my missionary experiences, as many RMs in search of "the one" do, I found that whoever that "one" was she was not interested in hearing anything about Minneapolis, Minn.

Not only that, but I couldn't pick up 16 credit hours of "A" credit in a foreign language.

After being shunned for nearly a year, and after hearing all the wonderful testimonies from the elders who went to the more exotic parts of the world, I went to the stand on fast Sunday determined to give it my best shot.

"I am very happy to have served in the Minnesota-Minneapolis Mission," I said. "The people I worked with were

so humble. Most of them were scraping out a life as accountants or executives for grain companies in the Twin Cities area.

They lived in humble housing — typically two story and all brick. Many didn't have their first pair of Florsheim shoes until they were 16. Yes, these were humble, unpretentious folks.

"They were also very dedicated. I have seen some of those members travel as far as 10 miles to get to church. That may not sound like much, but when you consider the poor gas mileage Lincoln Continentals get, you'll realize it was quite a sacrifice.

It was difficult for me to learn the language at first. Words like fetch, flip and garbage did not come easy for me.

"And now I would like to leave you with a saying, spoken in the native tongue of my mission. It's short, but to the point and sums up the optimism that these special people have. It goes like this. 'Gee, if Tarkenton can get back into shape, the Vikings could go to the Super Bowl this year.'"

Picturing a decade

By Scott Higginson
Universe Editorial Writer

At the close of every year, or perhaps more timely, the end of every decade, columnists, speakers, authors and others reflecting on the days gone by, quote Charles Dickens, who in the opening sentence of *A Tale of Two Cities* says, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

It never fails; the phrase is overused on ritualistic yearly basis. I'm not going to say that the 1970s fit Dickens' well worn phrase because I don't think they were the best of times, nor the worst of times. However, I will say, for me they were an exciting and important time.

I consider myself a product of the Seventies. Though I was born in the mid 1960s, the predominant solidification of my attitudes and opinions occurred during the 1970s. In the past 10 years I attended and graduated from high school, entered college, served an LDS mission, nearly completed my college education, and married a beautiful woman.

I've seen the events of Vietnam, Watergate, the Middle East and all the issues associated with that area of the world, as well as the emergence of American women through the Equal Rights Amendment and the tragedy of Guyana. The '70s, filled with

numerous historic events, directed my secular views to the gaze I follow today.

For instance — Vietnam.

War is ugly. One need only review the photographs of the early '70s to agree. Picture a young naked Vietnamese girl running down the center of a road screaming from the pain of a napalm bomb. Picture the body of Jeffrey Miller lying in a pool of blood while a girl, kneeling in flower painted jeans, shrieks for the fallen Kent State student. Picture an American president telling his constituents that we will not enter Cambodia. Picture Marine guards slugging Vietnamese citizens away from helicopters taking off from the roof of the American embassy during the evacuation of Saigon. Picture *The Deer Hunter* and *Apocalypse Now* — two movies which show the horror of Vietnam.

All these pictures influenced me tremendously. I will never go to war and I don't think I'm alone. Vietnam built into many Americans an abhorrence of war, particularly wars with no purpose.

Watergate built a distrust of government; the Middle East urged America into becoming energy sufficient; ERA reminded us that all are created equal.

The '70s are gone, the '80s are here. Whatever lies in the years ahead they will be the best of times and the worst of times.

By Dr. Edwin O. Haroldson

We were in Bogor, Indonesia, when the news broke on the takeover of the American Embassy and seizure of hostages in Tehran. Like other Americans, my wife and I were furious. We listened morning and night to Voice of America, hoping for a break in the situation.

But our Indonesian friends either did not know about it ... or didn't really care. The newspapers carried many stories on Iran. In the beginning they editorialized against the takeover. But later they either had no comment or editorially opposed any strong U.S. moves to end the crisis. Indonesia is the world's biggest Moslem nation. Officials obviously fear that U.S. moves could create trouble for them in the Moslem world and complicate their economic aid from the U.S.

But a fact of life is that the masses in Indonesia are too busy with their own lives or simply are too uninformated about world events to care what happens in Jakarta, Tehran or Kabul. Very many of Indonesia's 150,000,000 people are small rice farmers or landless laborers eking out a bare existence. Countless millions of Indonesian women wash their clothes in dirty streams, the same streams in which they bathe, the same streams that serve as the family latrine. These rural poor may have a battery powered transistor radio, but they use it for entertainment, not news. With 400 dialects spoken in the country, they may not even understand the official Indonesian language of the radio broadcasts, bahasa Indonesia. They never see a newspaper, and if they did they probably could not read it, for half of the population is illiterate.

In cities like Jakarta, the capital, the situation is a little better. Some of the poor there have black and white TV sets. But programs concentrate on local and national concerns and are often presented in such a sophisticated way as to "turn off" the non-elite.

Perhaps understandably, people are most concerned about their own private lives. In Bogor, an Indonesian office associate was always hurrying home to a second job to pay for his motorcycle. Our chauffeur was concerned mostly about earning overtime and repairing his flood-damaged home, our maid with getting money to put her young daughter in school.

In Thailand, we found public concern over the refugees from Cambodia and the great burden they pose for that country, not much concern over the American refugees.

In India, people were absorbed with living in that chaotic chaos, with violence in the nation, with the national elections. There were no tears for the hostages in Tehran or America's other problems, especially considering India's own massive social and economic problems. Certainly no sympathy from the beggars and other millions of unwashed poor who barely exist in a society now perhaps headed back to a dictatorship under Indira Gandhi as the lesser of the alternatives of anarchy or authoritarianism.

In Israel, what concerned people was getting more U.S. defense money and perhaps wangling more Israeli settlements on the west bank, despite the Camp David accords.

Perhaps understandably, the Israelis see hostages issue from their own unique Israel point. They simply could not understand why they not stood up to Iran ... why President Carter pulled off an Entebbe-style raid to rescue them though we tried to point out the military possibility of such a move.

Over the world, the masses are largely unimpressed and unconcerned about events that distract Americans. People are mostly absorbed with their own private worries and frustrations.

The elite who do know about world events see events from their own national perspective. We are not motivated mostly by self-interest.

This is quite obvious, but we sometimes forget. In this writer's view, our national self-interest becomes self-reliant and strong as a nation to the extent that we are not able to rely on others. It means we should become as independent as money grabbing oil exporting nations as possible even if we have to park our cars and walk a long way to get to work. We should be like the Union in areas where we can do more than just tough (though certainly not deliberately provoked conflict.) The fact is that nobody really expects much more sympathy from our abroad. Unless, of course, it is in their own self-interest.

Dr. Haroldson, BYU communications professor, has recently returned from six months in India and to what he called, Thailand, India and

70's in retrospect

By Larry Werner
Universe Managing Editor

Since it seems to be historically fashionable these days to talk in terms of "post-Watergate," I'll refer to a major change in American society in light of that event.

In retrospect, Watergate was a turning point for most citizens — a time and an event on which we could pin our frustration, disillusionment and bitter disappointment. The bureaucratic monster we created in Washington to solve our economic, racial and educational problems had failed. Blacks were still confined to the ghettos despite Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, and they were angry about it. Despite the fact that wages were going up we still couldn't buy as much as we wanted, and inflation became an unpleasant part of our everyday vocabulary. Court-ordered busing was causing racial division and strife in major cities across the country. And if racism wasn't enough of a problem, American women took to the streets to protest prejudice based on sex. Perhaps the greatest defeat to American pride and self-confidence, the one bitter pill we were forced to swallow, was our wartime defeat in a swampy

jungle country that few people had heard about a decade earlier.

I remember watching President Richard Nixon on television as he announced his resignation from the presidency. At that moment, for me, every value about the great American dream I had been taught — the pledge of allegiance, democratic government, the land of equality, the strength of American military power and influence — all seemed to be collapsing. I remember seeing American flags sewn to the bottom of protesters' jeans and burned in foreign countries. And I remember feeling an overwhelming sense of shame to be American, thinking the whole world was pointing the finger and mocking me.

Perhaps not everyone can remember a single event when he or she began to question the existence of the American dream. But slowly the indefatigable self-confidence of most Americans was replaced with cynicism and criticism. None of our institutions was immune — the presidency, the Congress, the courts, the education system, religion, the media — they all came under fire. Perhaps, as Harry Reasoner said, our cynicism was the product of disappointed idealism. Our history had taught us that our institu-

tions were the best in the world and it hurt too many apparently failing at one time.

Introspection, self-examination and a amount of criticism and disbelief can be healthy. But they can also be infectious. Perhaps the '70s tell a different story than the '60s and '70s. It is to pick up the pieces and face the difficult problems.

Just as we're living in the post-Watergate day, perhaps historians, writers and journalists someday refer to 1980 as the post-Iran era. And American idealism can be tempered with realism. We can work with what we have. Maybe we'll do less criticizing and a little more work to what we don't like. Maybe we'll rely less on leaders to solve our problems and do more on our own. Maybe we won't be an imperialist nation, I won't be a pushover either. I may be sticking my nose out because this isn't fashionable. But in our year this one nation has accomplished more than the greatest and ancient nations of Europe. governmental experiment will long be remembered and hopefully one day honored. And despite problems, that's something to be proud about.



Rah, Cougars

Editor's note: The Universe received the following letter, addressed to "Brigham University" from a young Colorado Cougar fan:

BYU,
As an almost student, I believe our Cougars were just great in the Holiday Bowl.

They said our Cougars were as better as the Big Ten and I believe so!

Cougars you represented the WAC just great.

Cecil Denver

More lines

The perceptive BYU student may have noticed a conspicuously long line extending from Room 281 of the JKB

along the corridors of the building, out the door, across the quad, around the Administration Building, down the third base line of the varsity baseball field, through the Marriott Center, and in front of the Bean Museum. Can we declare squatter's rights? We may have exaggerated a bit but not by much!

The add/drop line for Business Management has succeeded in exhibiting disorganization and thorough lack of communication for its second consecutive semester. Considering that Business Management is one of the largest majors on campus it appears to deserve more attention to alleviate such problems. What a paradox. We're taught about organization and efficiency by a department which exemplifies neither.

Warren Pino
San Anselmo, Calif.
Steve Fox
Las Vegas,
and several other signatures.

Double standard

I am writing to expose a double standard which I found existing among the faculty at BYU.

During the final days of the last semester I went to sit in on a Health 130 class with a friend who was registered in it.

More than 80 percent of the seats were vacant, and I was sitting in the back of the room not disturbing the class in any way. Before the hour began, the instructor informed me that it was against university policy to attend a class for which one is not registered. When I questioned him about the existence of such a policy he told me to go to the Administration Building and ask them to leave.

Well, I went to the Administration Building and there verified that there does not exist any policy which refuses unregistered students to visit a class. This double standard upset me.

Rand Bitter
Casper, Wyo.

ACLU flicks

Christians and Jews take heed ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) is now openly raising money showing porno films. The ACLU of Los Angeles recently sold \$10 (apiece) to the X-rated "World" at the Pussycat Theater, Diego. About 250 members and showed up. One of the evening features was a drawing for a free pass to the 33 Pussycat Theater that the theater was donated by the ACLU. Work recently released.

Maybe we should volunteer to the Tabernacle Choir and at the same time show John Baker's Last but that would probably be in and spiritually uplifting, something that the ACLU doesn't understand support.

Bless the ACLU and pray that don't enslave us with all "freedoms" they seek for us.

Ronald E. Do
Hemet,